



O ALUMNUS

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THE COVER

President Vernon Roger Alden, shown here receiving the oath of office from Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, officially became Ohio University's fifteenth president in ceremonies held May 11 on the Green. Jon Webb vividly illustrates with this photograph the drama of the first presidential inauguration on Ohio's campus since 1945.



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The Inauguration Ceremonies

PRESIDING OFFICER

FRED H. JOHNSON, B.S.C.,
Chairman, Board of Trustees

ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL

Grand Triumphal March
Ohio University Concert Band

A. Guilmant
CHARLES MINELLI, M.Ed., Conductor

CONVENING THE INAUGURATION

MR. JOHNSON

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

THE AUDIENCE

INVOCATION

THE REVEREND ARVID W. ALDEN

MUSIC

O Come, Loud Anthems Let Us Sing
The University Singers

Kirk
EUGENE H. WICKSTROM, M.S.M.,
Director

ADDRESS

The Growing World of the University

JAMES A. PERKINS, Ph.D., LL.D.,
D.H.L., Vice President, Carnegie
Corporation of New York

ADMINISTRATION OF THE OATH OF OFFICE AND PRESENTATION OF THE KEY AND CHARTER OF THE UNIVER- SITY TO PRESIDENT ALDEN

THE HONORABLE MICHAEL V. DISALLE,
LL.B., M.S., LL.D., Governor
of the State of Ohio

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFICE

VERNON R. ALDEN, M.B.A., LL.D.

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

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REMARKS

DONALD K. DAVID, M.B.A., LL.D.,
Litt.D., Vice Chairman of the
Board, The Ford Foundation

"ALMA MATER, OHIO"

THE AUDIENCE

BENEDICTION

THE REVEREND MR. ALDEN

ADJOURNING THE INAUGURATION

MR. JOHNSON

ACADEMIC RECESSIONAL

March Recessional
Ohio University Concert Band

G. Thaddeus Jones



May 11: A Very Special Day

Vernon Roger Alden becomes the youngest college president in Ohio at the age of 39.

By William F. Lohrer

MAY 11, 1962, was not an ordinary day for Dr. Vernon Roger Alden, recently named Ohio University president. For Dr. Alden, at 39 the youngest college president in Ohio, May 11 was, perhaps, the most important day of his career.

Several months before, the Ohio University Board of Trustees had selected May 11 as the date for the formal inauguration of Dr. Alden as the university's fifteenth president. The ceremony was the first held on Ohio's campus since Dr. John Calhoun Baker was inaugurated May 11, 1945.

Inauguration Day for President Alden actually began the night before with the arrival of his parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Arvid W. Alden, and Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parson, both from Chicago. Later arrivals included his sister, Mrs. Janet Shinstrom, of Seattle, Wash., and two brothers, Donald, of Chicago, and Burton, of Boise, Idaho. It was the first visit for the two families to Ohio's campus.

The Alden children, Robert, 9, Anne, 6, and James, 3, were somewhat befuddled by the sudden maze of activity that erupted in their home on Park Place. Jimmy, especially, was overtaken by his father's new green academic robe. "Are you Superman, Daddy?" the youngster asked, as the president was preparing himself for the ceremony.

While the Aldens were hosting their families at home, delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies and alumni and friends of the university were registering and enjoying a buffet luncheon at Baker University Center.

Throughout the morning and into the early afternoon, administration officials kept a close eye on the low-hanging rain clouds that loomed overhead. The College Green, where the ceremonies were held, was carefully manicured, with the West Portico of Memorial Auditorium dressed in green and white bunting and red geraniums. The weatherman's prediction of afternoon thundershowers never materialized.

President Alden marched beside Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle in the procession, and with head bowed, listened as his father gave the invocation before an estimated audience of 3300. He smiled when James A. Perkins, vice president of the Carnegie Corporation, began his main address, "... Doctors Alden—Young and Younger."

With his right hand held high, President Alden swore to uphold the constitutions of the United States and the State of Ohio and accepted the key and charter of Ohio University from Governor DiSalle.



The Expanding

By Dr. James A. Perkins

Dr. James A. Perkins, vice president of the Carnegie Corporation, is shown receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from President Vernon R. Alden. Earlier, he gave the main inaugural address.

World and the University President

The modern president has become the balance wheel
and the initiator, public servant and protector
of freedom, and above all, the educational leader.

WE HAVE GROWN too accustomed to the phrase that says the world is shrinking. It has always seemed to me that this is true solely from the point of view of travel and communications. From the more profound vantage point of the individual and his university — the world is expanding at an ever accelerating rate. Let us, then, look through the right end of the telescope and observe the contours and chief characteristics of this expanding landscape. Let us, in other words, look at the world that stretches out before the desk of a university president.

Teaching is certainly the central function of any institution of higher learning. Without teaching, without the continuous interplay of professor and student, the juxtaposition of the mature and the growing mind, the adult and the becoming man or woman, you do not have an educational institution. You may have a hotel, or a laboratory, or a social service agency but you are not involved in education.

But look what has happened to this central activity since Socrates met with his students in that other Athens, since Mark Hopkins sat on the other end of the log. Teaching has been and is being reshaped by two profound forces — the expanding demand for education at all levels and a technology that has made it possible for a teacher's voice to pursue students wherever they may be.

The little red school house in which, perhaps, many of us received our early education, is ready for the museum. The demands for quality education from our best teachers combined with the increase in quantity demanding such education has only been thinkable by the application of the wonders of our modern technology.

Today a DC 6 airplane is flying high above Indiana broadcasting courses to over 1 million students in 2100 schools in 6 states. And Peter Odegard, one professor at the University of California, teaches the fundamentals of political science to over 1½ million people each week. And all this within our lifetime — indeed within the last decade.

And it is accelerating. The demand for education increases with its growth. The more we are taught the more we want to learn. Mankind's thirst for knowledge increases with each educational swallow. One has only to speculate on the expansion of teaching that will arise with the orbiting satellite that can bring instruction to any part of the world — a world which contains hundreds of millions who even in this enlightened century can neither read nor write.

The prospect staggers the imagination, terrifies the poor teacher who will not have to be heard, but must obviously challenge our best instructors. The world may well become a gigantic classroom and we will have to learn to make sure that the voice of excellence can be heard in this and other lands.

While teaching is the central function, it is not the sufficient function because the modern university is also deeply committed to the advancement of knowledge as well as to its diffusion. The advancement of knowledge as a feature of a university is a relatively new idea. As late as the Civil War we did not really have a university that was committed to both teaching and research.

The reasons are not hard to find — they can be traced directly to the enlightenment of the 18th century and the technological revolution that followed. The idea that knowledge could be advanced by the application of thought and reason was a heretical idea just two centuries ago. Truth was not advanced by individual effort. It was received from those in a position to know it whether they wore the ermine of church or crown or wore the bones of witchcraft.

The emergence of reason freed men to think for themselves, to actually study the world around them, to determine how it might be improved, and finally to design the instruments for the task. It was inevitable that the good teacher and the advanced student would insist on participating on the advancement of the field that they were teaching and studying.

"... the Research tail wags the University dog"

But as in the case of teaching, research expands with its own success. A new discovery suggests the new questions which must be tackled by the curious and venturesome. And this circular process is being sped up under the white hot pressure of large national purposes - the requirements of national defense, scientific exploration of space and the prospects for better health for more people.

In the last 15 years, the budget for university level research rose from \$28 million to over \$1.2 billion and it is still climbing. Eight universities have research budgets of over \$10 million dollars and for some this represents more than one-fifth the total of the whole university budget.

Accelerating demands for and accelerating costs of research have created in many cases such a large research tail as to wag the university dog. And it doesn't take much of a twitch of this tail either to produce violent shudders in the rest of the body. Just talk to a president of a large university about current legislation which limits university overhead to 15%. If this provision passes the Congress in its present form it will produce an administrative convulsion of major proportion.

But there is a third feature of our expanding university world that must be added to this picture if our canvas is to be complete. With the Morrill Act of 1862 our universities assumed a new responsibility that immediately separated them from their European ancestors, namely, service to their own country. The land-grant colleges in their early days turned a substantial part of their energy to the improvement of the agricultural and industrial needs of their communities.

This tradition has flowered and has become an accepted part of the university purpose. As our country grew, professional schools arose to keep pace with needs for trained manpower, for vocationally oriented programs, for advice and consultation, for agriculture, forestry, nursing and for business itself.

It is hard to conceive of the vitality and growth of our pluralistic society without the continuous upgrading of performance made possible by our professional schools. Even now Donald David's distinguished Graduate School of Business at Harvard has no counterpart in any other university outside the United States although an increasing fraction of the time of his successors is being spent and will be spent in encouraging the development of similar institutions in the rest of the world.

Just as the purposes of teaching and research have been subjected to the expanding pressures of the past decade, so too has the purpose of community service been subject to the same forces for growth. What started out as a modest agricultural experiment station to serve the needs of the states has now expanded to a panorama of services performed by our universities in every country in the world.

Through direct contacts with sister institutions, through government contracts for the performance of technical training, through the training of teachers for overseas work, through making room in our classes for over 60,000 foreign students this year, the college and particularly the university is also offering vital services on a world-wide stage.



REV. ARVID W. ALDEN: Honored as a "great man who asks not for reward and recognition but simply how he can be of greater service to the Divine Master in whose vineyard he has labored for seventy-five years." Rev. Alden, left, received the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity. Retired pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church, Rev. Alden continues to serve as an interim pastor in churches in the Chicago area.

JAMES A. PERKINS: Recognized as an "imaginative, articulate scholar who has given thoughtful contributions to discussions of education, national survival, and other major issues of American life." Dr. Perkins, second from left, received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters. He is vice president of the Carnegie Corporation, New York.

And with a large part of the world just now emerging from a colonial status or only now trying to shake off the fetters of archaic aristocratic cultures, the demand for teachers, new courses, new laboratories, new journals, new educational ideas from this large, affluent and democratically vital country is only in its infancy. Before the end of this decade we will probably have 200,000 foreign students in our classrooms instead of 60,000 and we will probably have at least 5% of our faculties on overseas assignments for two to five year periods.



DONALD K. DAVID: Known throughout the world as "the administrator's administrator." Dr. David, second from left, long-time friend of Ohio University and friend and counselor of two generations of our presidents, received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters. He is vice chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation.

GEORGES F. DORIOT: Native son of France, superbly educated in England, France, and America. Dr. Doriot, right, resourceful and distinguished military planner and leader, received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws. He is currently a professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

As education expands its horizons, as its activities are discovered to be more and more important to society as a whole, education becomes of increasing importance to government and government becomes of increasing importance to education. It is one of the central difficulties of our times that we do not have any doctrine or theory to guide government and university in the development of their proper relationships. There is no easy answer but I have some suggestions as to a few ingredients of this relationship that must be kept front and center in our considerations.

Government must look on universities as a source for essential services and assistance and also as independent bodies whose essential and independent purposes must be preserved and protected if these services are to be supplied. Government must not kill the academic goose in its desire for academic eggheads.

Government must perform the delicate, the very delicate task of providing the university with its financial nourishment and protection but then permit and protect its freedom to pursue its purposes. Svengali may have satisfied his sense of power but an academic Trilby would soon become a shattering bore and a poor investment.

Conversely, the university must look to government as both a means of support, and good democratic government as one of the end purposes the university must serve. Here the watchword for the university is restraint — a modesty as to its role and a determination to protect its central purposes against what will be the pressing blandishments of society to solve its problems — yesterday.

And this leads to my second problem — the management of this institution so as to preserve its soul. Teaching, research, and public service will all have to be brought into a harmony in tune with each other and in tune with the traditions and capabilities of the university. Each university will have to develop its own orchestration for itself — it is one of the glories of our system of higher education that we not only permit but encourage this independence of view within the general framework of our national purpose and democratic idea.

If the university seems to find itself in the center of an expanding universe, then the modern president sits at the epicenter of his university. Only recently have we come to realize that our chances for managing this expanding university world turns increasingly on the stamina, imagination and judgment of the president, and according to Harold Dodds' new book of the presidency, above all on our educational leader.

For he has become the balance wheel and the initiator, the judge and the leader, the public servant and the protector of freedom. But above all and through these apparent contradictions, I repeat, the educational leader. This is surely not an assignment for the fainthearted. But for a courageous young man a rare opportunity — and now like his New England namesake — John Alden — the time has come for him to speak for himself.



Our Future Demands

By Dr. Vernon R. Alden

OHIO IS AN old university, rich in tradition and distinguished in service to the citizens of our state and our nation. But we are not assembled today to recount and celebrate the achievements of the past. A precious heritage is being passed on to a new generation of teachers and administrators. Ohio is a different — and much greater — university now than it was seventeen years ago when my distinguished predecessor, John Calhoun Baker, was inaugurated on the north steps of Cutler Hall. The world around us is very different now. The world will continue to change, and we will continue to change.

One of the changes which may influence our universities more than any other phenomenon of our time is the rapidly increasing number of students. This year there are four million young men and women studying in colleges and universities throughout our land. Over 60 per cent of these students are enrolled in public institutions of higher learning. By 1975 this student population in America will have doubled, and more than 80 per cent will be in public colleges and universities.

Many of our private colleges have determined that they will not grow with the population increase in the United States. They have carefully assessed their physical and financial resources and have concluded that the means are not available for both growth and maintenance of quality.



"By the authority of the Board of Trustees I hereby convene this inauguration of the fifteenth president of Ohio University."

Fred H. Johnson, chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, is a 1922 graduate of Ohio University. He has been a member of the Board for fifteen years, and only last year was reappointed by Governor DiSalle to another seven year term. A resident of Columbus, Mr. Johnson is a partner in the real estate and insurance firm of Rankin, Johnson & Company.

"The inauguration of President Vernon Roger Alden, fifteenth president of Ohio University, is now adjourned."

The decision is theirs and to them and to us it is appropriate. We do need in America the special contribution that is made by the many small liberal arts colleges with their distinctive faculty members and students. We must have a wide variety of educational institutions developing different kinds of people with differing objectives. Each type of institution in pursuing its own objectives can strive for excellence.

The high-quality private college must select from many thousands of applicants a small group of students who appear to be best qualified to benefit from a first-class liberal arts education. Quite understandably, thoughtful faculty members and administrators in these colleges are struggling



Greatness

Ohio University is committed to four immediate academic goals

to determine the criteria to be used in selection. They are searching for yardsticks to measure such traits or characteristics as "motivation," "creativity" and "emotional maturity." They are concerned about developing men and women whose contributions will extend beyond intellectual interest.

One criticism of *all* higher education today is that too many of our most brilliant students are coming out of college as mere commentators, observers, and critics of society. Rather than these detached observers the world needs more and more able young men and women who are "doers" — people who are fully committed and constructive participants in these fascinating times and events of our life.



The problems of the large state-assisted universities may differ from those of the private colleges, but these problems are no less difficult to solve. By law and by choice state universities have a wide admissions net. We attract many students who can be admitted to any highly selective university in America. Some attend our kind of university by choice; some come from families which cannot afford to send their children to a high-tuition university.

We admit others who are the so-called "under-achievers," the "late bloomers," and the "well-rounded" young men and women. These students are given an opportunity to manifest newly-acquired motivation and to demonstrate their worth in a university environment. But this admission net also brings in many unprepared and uninterested individuals.

Thoughtful faculty members and administrators in large public institutions are asking themselves searching questions: Can we not devise in America a better system for developing the ill-prepared, poorly motivated individuals? Can we create in our large universities an environment in which academic achievement is recognized, encouraged, and adequately rewarded? Can we stimulate the clearly able student to accomplishments that are beyond his present capacity?

As our public institutions increase in size, these questions become more pressing and more difficult to solve. At Ohio University we will respond to the needs of the state and the nation. We shall become a larger, more complex university. But growth will not necessarily mean a dilution of quality. For example, Harvard today with 15,000 students is a much greater university than it was when it had 3,000. Growth at Harvard has meant more than numbers. Harvard has grown both in quality and outreach.

Ohio is a mature university and rich in tradition, but like Harvard we are not fettered by tradition. Already I have sensed at Ohio a willingness to experiment, to take risks, to innovate.

(Continued on Page 14)



"Do you, Vernon Roger Alden, solemnly swear to support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Ohio, and to administer, to the best of your understanding and ability, all the duties pertaining to the office of president of Ohio University?"

"I herewith present you the key which is symbolic of the open door to knowledge, which we hope will always be accessible to the youth who present themselves in quest of knowledge at Ohio University."

"I present you the charter which is the basic law of the oldest institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory."

A distinguished Harvard professor
speaks out against complacency

We Must Work For

By General Georges F. Doriot

I AM AFRAID that to many of you, and quite rightly so, education is something that we all believe in and something which means to so many, mostly a matter of giving time to find money. As far as I am concerned and as far as I can see, we shall all have to make up our mind that the leadership for the future will have to come out of the universities, and that not only on a national basis, but on an international basis as well.

I find the list of characteristics which to my mind is most meaningful is one that came out of a small book by Dr. Edmund Cross, and he gives the following requirements of the man of the future: Intuition, imagination, affectivity, sense of the aesthetic, and sense of the sacred. Those are the kind of things we should look for and the age is unimportant.

Now where I believe the trustees of Ohio University have done remarkably well, is to find a man who has those characteristics early in life. So personally, I do not look upon your president as a young man. I look upon him as a man with proper characteristics early in life.

I don't see how we shall read every word but can get along together, unless somehow, with the leadership in our universities, we take the problem of formation of news, which to my mind is basic if we want people to vote intelligently and is basic if we want people to understand one another. And I fail to see any hope of leadership coming out of the professions. They can't. They would like to; some of them would like to very much. But they will have to come out of universities. And that, let me repeat, comes right in with the problem of adult education.

With the problem of what I call permanent education, you know very well you have been told that with technical developments that are arising now it is quite possible that every five, seven or eight years the man will have to be retrained. Up to now we have decided, within a sound reason, that this only applied to laboring men. Ladies and gentlemen, that simply isn't true. Almost everyone will have to be retrained. Therefore, the problems of education

have just recently started. We're going to get so much more involved and so much more complicated.

Now I always hear that universities are operated by your president, the board and the professors, and I always hear if things don't go right, it is the fault of the university officials, fault of the teaching staff, or the state that doesn't give enough money. But I would like to attract your attention to the fact that no university can be built or be developed unless the families and parents assume infinitely more responsibilities than they have in the last 15 years, and unless the students take an entirely different attitude than we are taking today.



Freedom

I get very provoked when I see the efforts at making students happy. Now don't misunderstand me, I don't want unhappy people. I get just as provoked as when I am told by experts on human relations, whatever that may mean; well I can tell you what it means; it means that an executive should look at his diary at 10 o'clock, for instance, and find that from 10 to 10:30 he should worry about the human side of things.

My contention is that the human side of things permeates every single action, even the very technical ones, and that the man who can do it best cannot be told anything but methods. If he doesn't have the qualities of the heart, which

are usually inherited from the family, he will never do well.

Students, companies go on the theory that happiness is something that exists and something which is due us. Gentlemen, I don't think that is the case at all. Happiness is something which is available to those who work for it, to those who create it, to those who make it possible. And I do agree that we have to create it for others, too. But life isn't just a succession of happy moments. I think, perhaps, we get slightly mixed up on the definition of the word happiness. I always tell my students in September to take whatever choice to satisfy them during the year or to have their respect five years later, no matter how much they dislike me during the year. I pick the second, and I assure you it is most rewarding.

I get just as annoyed about freedom. Young men want freedom, people in corporations want freedom; the right to have a job which never interferes with the evening social activities or the weekend. But after all, families don't teach their children freedom. Just think of this at this time of the year. Think of the number of fathers who go to a university official and say, my son went to college, he didn't do too well as you know. He has done other things. What are those other things?

The same thing with boys who come out of prep schools who are forced to make the college of their choice. But, ladies and gentlemen, why don't you tell the youngsters they lost their freedom by their own willingness to end it. A young man coming out of prep school who cannot stand-up and pick the college he wants has lost his freedom. Hasn't he?

I am here to tell you that we shall lose our freedom unless we work for it. I see business men claiming that they are losing their freedom to big government and big unions. But it is my firm conviction that we make it necessary, in some cases, if not necessarily possible, for the government and big unions to remove freedom from us because of our own willingness to behave in such a manner that we do not desire freedom. For the university of the future there should be more backing of the faculty by the family and by the student body.

I hope, and Dr. Alden has heard me say it before, that more and more education will be done on a national basis. I look forward to the time when government will come to the universities for advice and guidance. I even look forward to the time when men involved in politics will want to be retrained and take the refresher courses in universities.

Meeting people and making new friends with a warm smile and a vibrant personality has become an instantaneous trademark of Dr. and Mrs. Alden in the four months they have been Ohio University's first family. After officially becoming the university's fifteenth president, the first family received inauguration delegates, alumni and friends at a reception held in Baker Center.

Approximately 550 guests gathered in the Baker Center Ballroom later that evening for the inauguration banquet. Dr. Georges Frederic Doriot, a close friend of Dr. Alden and a professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, gave the main address.



(Continued from Page 11)

If we are to be a truly great university, we must challenge the outstanding student. Academic excellence deserves its rightful prestige and must be sought after by able students. A climate in which the best minds are stretched and in which superior students aspire to even greater accomplishment will set the tone for the entire university. This, it seems to me, is the most important task facing us as a faculty and administration today.

But we must do more than talk about quality. In my discussions with members of our faculty I have sensed enthusiasm — even more than that, a conviction — that Ohio University can become a greater University. I have sensed too a willingness to act, to move ahead toward this objective. We have committed ourselves to at least four immediate goals. These are:

The creation of an Honors College within the university — a college staffed by many of our most outstanding faculty members who will identify, recruit, stimulate, and inspire our gifted students.

The planning and construction of a substantial new library desperately needed even now in our undergraduate and graduate programs of study.

The development of additional doctoral programs vitally needed in the recruitment of young scholars and mature faculty members and in the enrichment of undergraduate fields of study.

The establishment of a program for re-vitalizing our most precious resource — our faculty — through research activity, sabbatical leaves, exchange professorships, and through opportunities to teach in our rapidly expanding overseas program.



INCLUDED IN THE busy day for the president was a family picture taken in the Aldens' garden behind their Park Place home. Left to right are Dr. Alden, his sister, Mrs. Janet Shinstrom, a brother, Donald, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Arvid W. Alden, Mrs. Alden, and a brother, Burton.

The private colleges must remain strong — but public universities, faced with the responsibility of educating 80 per cent of tomorrow's college population, must be strengthened. Ohio today is a high-quality university; even so, we must improve ourselves for our responsibilities tomorrow.

To accomplish this objective we will need in the future a magnitude of financial resources which are not currently available to the University. I do not apologize for mentioning our financial concerns in this inaugural address. All of our aspirations for Ohio University are but transient dreams unless we can secure the funds essential to our growth in quality and outreach. The State of Ohio — as is true of many states — provides substantial financial support, but in view of expanding enrollment and quality needs, these resources provide little beyond the demands for maintenance of minimal standards. Some 35 per cent of our annual operating income currently comes from state funds; during the last fifteen years less than 40 per cent of our building funds have come from the state.

Legislative appropriations do not support a number of activities which are needed to re-vitalize a teacher and are essential to great teaching. Funds are not provided, for example, to encourage extensive research, or to make possible sabbatical leaves which refresh and enrich teaching, or to enable faculty members to travel to attend professional meetings outside the state.

Even if we are successful in securing increased appropriations from the state, I fear that we shall need additional sources of support. To provide the increment of greatness, we need funds from our alumni, from business corporations, and from private foundations. We need "risk capital" to experiment with new ideas, to develop new programs, and to build quality.

Already we are feeling a surge of strength in our faculty, stimulated by the magnificent gift of Edwin and Ruth Kennedy—the "Tribute to Quality" so appropriately named in honor of Dr. John C. Baker. The lives of our students have been enriched by the splendid gifts of John W. Galbreath. It is almost impossible to estimate the amount of assistance which students receive in their personal and spiritual development from the use of the Helen Mauck Galbreath Memorial Chapel. Other alumni are responding to the challenge with gifts in an amount twice as great as the amount given last year.

The graduates of Ohio University will be asked to further demonstrate their willingness to support another giant step toward excellence. This is a highly personal relationship. As the quality and reputation of Ohio University are improved, so is the value of the degree held by each alumnus.

This is a time for renewal of our commitment to excellence. This is a time for us to rededicate ourselves to the task of building a greater university. With deep awareness and appreciation of the contributions of the past servants of Ohio University, we now pledge ourselves to the greater service required by our state, the nation, and the world today. I earnestly ask your help, your understanding, your guidance, and your prayers.

THE PACESETTERS

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY FUND announces pacesetters in this year's Annual Alumni and Friends Giving Campaign. The alumni, friends, organizations, parents and companies listed on the following pages have shown their confidence and sincere interest in the future of Ohio University by joining one of two societies. The objective of The 1804 and Jacob Lindley Societies is to provide support for the continued building of quality and excellence of our University.

Membership in the 1804 Society is attained by a contribution of \$500 or more; to The Jacob Lindley Society a gift of \$250 qualifies one for membership.

The 1804 Society

VERNON R. ALDEN
Athens, Ohio
ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORPORATION
Lancaster, Ohio
ANONYMOUS
C. L. BEATY
B. T. GROVER, JR.
The Athens National Bank
Athens, Ohio
JOHN C. BAKER
Essex Fells, New Jersey
R. H. WHITE
Broughton Farm Dairy, Inc.
Athens, Ohio
RUSSELL T. BUSH
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
CLEVELAND PRESS AND NEWS
Cleveland, Ohio
JACOB E. DAVIS
Cincinnati, Ohio
HOLLIE ELLIS
Brandenton Beach, Florida
WILLIAM H. FENZEL
Athens, Ohio
ERNEST FRITSCH
Columbus, Ohio
JOHN W. GALBREATH
Columbus, Ohio
GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan
MR. AND MRS. HUNTER HOOE
Athens, Ohio
JOE KLINGENBERG
Imperial Ice Cream
Athens, Ohio
FRED H. JOHNSON
Columbus, Ohio
ARTHUR D. KASLER
Kasler Dairy Products
Athens, Ohio
ROBERT W. WOLFE
Riverside, California
MR. AND MRS. DEAN F. COPELAND
Butler, Pennsylvania

EDWIN L. KENNEDY
New Vernon, New Jersey
P. F. GOOD
JOHN GOOD
The Lawhead Press, Inc.
Athens, Ohio
BERTHA LEVION
Corning, Ohio
JACOB LICHTER
Cincinnati, Ohio
A FRIEND
Cincinnati, Ohio
CHARLES RAMSETH
Logan's Book Store
Athens, Ohio
HOMER MARSHMAN
Cleveland, Ohio
HEBER McFARLAND
Clearwater, Florida
DON C. MILLER
Akron, Ohio
MRS. T. H. MORGAN
Athens, Ohio
CARL G. POTTS
Laurel, Maryland
CARLOS M. RIECKER
McConnelsville, Ohio
SOL ROSENBERG
Athens, Ohio
WALTER J. SHAPTER, JR.
Columbus, Ohio
PAUL AND BETH STOCKER
Lorain, Ohio
GEORGE RUTKOSKIE
Athens, Ohio
ROYAL McBEE CORPORATION
Athens, Ohio
MR. AND MRS. GORDON WISEMAN
Athens, Ohio
A FRIEND OF OHIO UNIVERSITY
Cincinnati, Ohio
OHIO UNIVERSITY MOTHERS' CLUB
OF GREATER CLEVELAND
Cleveland, Ohio

The Jacob Lindley Society

GEORGE ALBRINK
Covington, Kentucky

ELLSWORTH ALHEIT
Elyria, Ohio

DR. WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR.
Athens, Ohio

MR. AND MRS. SAM ALTMAN
Athens, Ohio

ELIZABETH E. BAKER
Essex Fells, New Jersey

FRED H. SANDS
Bank of Athens
Athens, Ohio

GORDON K. BUSH
Athens Messenger
Athens, Ohio

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR E. CARLIN
Columbus, Ohio

SHERMAN E. GILMORE
College Book Store
Athens, Ohio

JAMES B. KIMBALL
ROLLAND S. JONES
Commonwealth Telephone Company
Athens, Ohio

RALPH SMECK
R. KENNETH KERR
Keck Distributing Company
Athens, Ohio

S. G. FOSTER
Foster's University Shop
Athens, Ohio

DR. BLAINE GOLDSBERRY
Athens, Ohio

RACHAEL J. HIGGINS
Zanesville, Ohio

LT. COL. AND MRS. ROBERT WEST
Fairborn, Ohio

DR. WILLIAM S. JASPER
Lancaster, Ohio

JOHN M. JONES
Jones Buick Company
Athens, Ohio

DR. RAY S. LUPSE
Poland, Ohio

C. DON McVAY
Athens, Ohio

EDNA MORGAN
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

OHIO UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S
CLUB OF CLEVELAND
Cleveland, Ohio

A FRIEND OF OHIO UNIVERSITY
Cincinnati, Ohio

DWIGHT H. RUTHERFORD
Athens, Ohio

R. BASIL RUTTER
Claudine Rutter, Inc.
Athens, Ohio

MR. AND MRS. D. H. SAMS
Athens, Ohio

DR. JAMES L. SHREFFLER
Cedar Falls, Iowa

C. L. STEPPE
Steppe's Beauticians, Inc.
Athens, Ohio

FRED SWEARINGEN
EARL FUNK
Swearingen Sporting Goods
Athens, Ohio

JACK WOLFE
Ironton, Ohio

OHIO UNIVERSITY MOTHERS' CLUB
OF GREATER DAYTON
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Alumni and Friends,

The response to the Ohio University Fund and the new 1804 and Jacob Lindley Societies during the past four months has been very gratifying. As the preceding list indicates, many alumni and friends have demonstrated their confidence in the new administration and their belief in the future of our great University.

To continue to build a high quality university, we will need in the future a magnitude of funds not currently available. All of our aspirations for Ohio University are but transient dreams unless we can secure the funds essential to our growth in quality and outreach.

The State of Ohio—as is true of many states—provides substantial support to education, but in view of expanding enrollment and quality needs, these resources provide little beyond the demands for maintenance of minimal standards. Some 35 per cent of our annual operating income comes from state funds; during the last fifteen years less than 40 per cent of our building funds have come from the state.

I have been pleased with the response of alumni to our Fund appeal this year. To provide the increment of greatness for Ohio, we vitally need these gifts from thoughtful alumni. The relationship between alumni and the university is a highly personal one. As the quality and the reputation of Ohio University are improved, so is the value of the degree held by each alumnus.

I hope that within the next month many more alumni and friends of Ohio will demonstrate their willingness to support us in another giant step toward excellence.

Yours sincerely,



By Jo Lambert

Graduate Assistant in Journalism

Music Rings Forth From Memorial Auditorium

A LARGE CROWD was present to witness the first public demonstration of the new 3381 pipe organ in Alumni Memorial Auditorium last month. Trustees, alumni, administrators, faculty, students and visitors attended an inspiring dedicatory recital.

John Galbreath, 1920 graduate, Trustee, and alumni leader who donated the \$75,000 organ to the University, was in the audience. He gave the magnificent musical instrument through the Ohio University Fund, Inc. of which he is a member.

Dr. Robert Baker, director of the School of Sacred Music at New York's Theological Seminary, played the recital. He served as consultant for the four manual organ and had been on the University's campus previously for a recital on the organ in Galbreath Memorial Chapel.

In accepting the gift on behalf of the University, President Vernon R. Alden expressed deep gratitude to Mr. Galbreath "for the splendid Moller organ whose range, depth, and beauty are being so ably demonstrated by Dr. Robert Baker."

He continued, "Generations of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be inspired by the Galbreath organ. Year after year, new members of the Ohio family will enjoy its rich tones. Long after John Galbreath and we have passed on from this earth, the chapel and this new organ will be living tributes to Mr. Galbreath's generosity."

"John Galbreath—on behalf of all of us this evening. I wish to thank you for your magnificent gift."

President Alden earlier had described the "utterly beautiful Helen Mauck Galbreath Chapel," which Mr. Galbreath and his family gave the University in 1956, in memory of his first wife, who died in 1946. He was joined by members of the Board of Trustees, directors of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., and other administrative representatives on the stage.

Guests were welcomed to the public dedication by Dean Earl Seigfred of the College of Fine Arts. He pointed out the benefits of the organ not only for convocations and public programs, but for an improved organ curriculum for the School of Music.

Eugene Wickstrom, Ohio University organist, worked with Dr. Baker in preparing specifications for the organ

which was built by M. P. Moller, Inc. Workmen of the well-known Hagerstown, Maryland, company began installation of the organ in November.

The wooden paneled console of the organ is located in the balcony while the pipes are in lofts to the right and left of the stage. Fifty-seven ranks of pipes range in size from 16 feet to a few inches. They are divided among the Great, Swell, Positiv, and Choir manuals and the Pedal division.

Dr. Baker's recital was composed of three parts: "Music of the Baroque Period," "Music of the Spirit," and "The Colors of the Organ."

The nationally known concert organist has played on many great organs and has an international reputation for his rare ability. In his organ architecture he strives to combine the best features of the great organ building in all countries and blend them into a versatile musical instrument. His dramatic performance on Ohio University's new organ proved he had achieved his goal.



DR. BAKER, MR. GALBREATH AND PRESIDENT ALDEN

The Success of The Writing Clinic

By Dr. Taylor Culbert



DR. TAYLOR CULBERT, associate professor of English, has been a member of the Ohio University faculty since 1953. He has served as chairman of the Committee on Proficiency in English for three years, 1958-61. Dr. Culbert received his AB degree from Yale University and his AM and PhD from the University of Michigan.

IN THE FACE of a widespread need to improve the writing ability of all students, colleges have instituted programs to develop skill in composition and to maintain that skill. For students whose preparation for college writing is inadequate, Ohio University offers a remedial course which must be taken before they enter the regular composition program. About 25% of all incoming freshmen enroll in the remedial course. All students must complete, customarily during freshman year, the two regular composition courses, English 3 and English 4.

There remains, however, a continuing need to direct attention to writing and to check on the adequacy of all students' writing throughout the remaining years of college. To this end, all students must satisfy, usually during junior year, the English Proficiency Test requirement. This can be done in one of two ways: (1) by taking and passing a two-hour test which calls for the writing of an acceptable essay, or (2) by receiving a grade of A or B in English 4, the second of the sequence of compulsory composition courses, on the assumption that all students receiving such grades would, without exception, pass the Test. This assumption, of course, has never been verified, but, on the face of it, it seems reasonable enough.

Students who pass the composition courses on schedule and subsequently take and pass the English Proficiency Test create no problem. Something has to be done, however, for the student who fails the Proficiency Test. In spite of his composition courses and papers he may have been asked to write in other courses, he is below par either because he never really learned to write acceptably or because he has lost that skill. To supply, or re-supply, as the case may be, the instruction and practice necessary to raise the quality of this student's writing, the Writing Clinic was designed. Through a combination of practical work in writing and individual instruction which concentrates on his specific deficiencies, the Clinic attempts to bring his writing up to acceptable levels.

For the first year or so of the Clinic's operation, there was no way of measuring the extent to which it accomplished its aims. Now, however, enough students have passed through the Clinic and retaken the Proficiency Test to yield some data concerning the usefulness of the Clinic, at least as measured by the performance of students who have completed the Clinic and then retaken the Proficiency Test.

During the regular school years of 1958-59 and 1959-60, including the two summer terms of 1959, 2670 students actually took the Proficiency Test. Of this group, 1808 (68%) passed and 862 (32%) failed the Test. Included in the group taking the Test were two kinds of students: (1) those who were taking the Test for the first time, and (2) those who had failed it before, had completed the Writing Clinic, and were taking the Test for the second

significant change for the better in the writing of students, either as a direct result of instruction and practice in the Clinic or as a result of an awareness of the general problem of writing and composition which the Clinic fosters. It would be very difficult to determine which of these is the operative cause; probably all function to some extent.

We can obtain a rough idea of what these figures mean by looking at the fate of 100 representative students who enter Ohio University in September as freshmen. Before September of their sophomore year, 30 would have transferred to some other school, been dropped as a result of low grades, or vanished for one reason or another; the other 70 would have completed English 3 and 4. By the fall of their junior year, only 53 of the original 100 would still be in school, attrition of various kinds accounting for the further



or third time. In the first group were 1894 who took the test for the first time; of these, 1314 (69%) passed and 580 (31%) failed. In the second group were 776 students who had failed the Test before and then had gone through the Writing Clinic; of these, 494 (64%) passed the Test on the second try and 282 (36%) failed the Test once again. Thus, the students who failed the Test and then attempted it again performed almost as well on their second trial as the students who were taking the Test for the first time (64% pass rate versus 69% pass rate).

These results can be explained in several ways. Possibly there is something in the grading procedures that tends, regardless of the quality of the papers, to produce results of the order of two passes to every failure. A more hopeful possibility is that the Writing Clinic does bring about a

decrease in numbers. Of these remaining 53 students, 14 (26%) would have received an A or B in English 4, thus satisfying the Proficiency Test requirement without taking the Test. Of the 39 other students who are present and eligible to take the Test, 27 (69%) would pass the Test on the first attempt and 12 (31%) would fail it and be required to enroll in the Writing Clinic. After completion of the Clinic, 8 (64%) would pass the Test and 4 (36%) would fail it and be required to re-enroll in the Writing Clinic before retaking the Test. Only 12 out of the original 100 students would find themselves in the Clinic, some, it is true, more than once; but in one way or another the Clinic seems to be accomplishing its purpose of helping students pass the English Proficiency Test.

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH those perennial "champions" at Ohio University — the golf team of Coach Kermit Blosser — once again retain the best opportunity to continue their domination of the Mid-American Conference.

A month ago this department made the statement that the burden rested on a spring sports squad to keep Ohio from being shut out of a championship in the league for the nine sports in which conference schools compete.

At that time it was stated that the best chances for titles rested with the golf and baseball squads, the only spring sports aggregations at Ohio University ever to bask in the winner's circle spotlight in Mid-American Conference competition.



COACH BOB WREN AND RIGHTHANDER HIRZEL

Since that time, Coach Bob Wren's baseball squad has seemingly been eliminated from title consideration. A week-end series with Western Michigan in which the Broncos won two from the Bobcats, together with a "gift" victory to Miami earlier, saddled the baseballers with three losses in eight games with four to play. Western, meanwhile, had won four without defeat and had six games left, all on their home grounds.

However, the Bobcats garnered some satisfaction prior to the crucial series with Western when they downed Ohio State, 18-0, at Trautwein Field. They continued the winning tradition compiled by previous baseball teams at Ohio University as they compiled a 12-3 record with 11 games remaining on the schedule.

A clean sweep of their remaining four conference outings, with Marshall and Bowling Green, would almost assure the Wrenmen of second place.

Golfers Hold Ohio Hopes

This, together with a possible title from golf, a vastly improved finish by the tennis team over last year, and a possible second place for track, could be enough to ease Ohio into possession of the league's all-sports trophy for the third straight year.

Of the golfers' 10-5 dual meet record three conference teams have been met and defeated handily. One of these, Marshall, defeated the Bobcats on its home course. From comparative scores of other teams to date, it looks as though Ohio can win its 11th championship in 12 years and sixth in a row in this sport.

Don Howells, Warren senior, and Bob Santor, Youngstown sophomore, have been medalist the most times in the 15 meets. They each dominated play for the Bobcats four times. Nick Karl, Sistersville, W. Va., junior, has been medalist three times, and Bill Harding, East Palestine junior, and Jerry Mollencop, Charleston, W. Va., senior, twice each.

Mollencop, however, had the lowest round of the year — a 68 at the Athens Country Club as Ohio was downing Marshall, 14-4.

Prior to the race for the crown the third weekend in May, the linksmen vied for the Ohio Intercollegiate championship trophy on May 7 at Columbus.

Living up to pre-season expectations, Ohio's baseball

team provided top-notch hitting in rolling up its impressive record through half of the season. They had averaged more than 10 runs per game while holding opponents to an average of four. It was in the three losses that the team scored its fewest runs. Miami downed the Bobcats 5-4 and Western Michigan turned the trick, 10-5 and 9-5.

In only two other games did the Bobcats fail to score at least 10 runs. Larry Thomas, twice chosen first team All Conference as a centerfielder, led the squad as captain and in hitting with a .475 average, in runs scored with 27, and in total hits with 29. He also shared the leadership in triples with two and in home runs with three.

Leading pitchers were Bill Hirzel, with a 5-1 mark and a 3.4 earned run average, and Ted Stute, 4-2, and a 3.5 ERA. Dan Wright, junior from nearby Buchtel, had a 2-0 mark and a 2.7 ERA against lesser opposition.

Tennis Shows Improvement

Real surprise of the spring sports season could be Dr. Jim Mason's tennis Bobcats. Already holders of a better dual meet record than last year's last place conference finishers could garner, the tennis squad compiled a 3-5 dual mark with five more matches before the conference meet. This is compared with last year's 2-7 record.

Outstanding performer so far was Rudy Roberts, sophomore from Monrovia, Liberia. In eight singles matches, playing as the number three man, Roberts won five and lost three. Next best mark, 4-4, was compiled by Bob Bird, Barberton senior and captain, playing in the second spot.

Wins came over Kent State, 5-4; Pittsburgh, 5-4, and Marshall, 5-4. A 5-4 loss to perennial conference "toughie" Toledo, raised the hopes that maybe the Bobcats could soar at least to the third place finish of their predecessors of

CAPTAIN LARRY THOMAS, fleet-footed senior centerfielder, paces the Bobcats in hitting with a lofty .475 average. The All-MAC flychaser is a strong candidate for All-American honors this year.



two years ago, highest ever by a Bobcat tennis team in Mid-American Conference play.

Runners Bid For Title

Certainly not to be overlooked as the conference meets rolled nearer for the golf, tennis and track teams was the latter.

Coach Stan Huntsman has annually had a team making a respectable showing since he took over the job in 1956.

Though the season so far has consisted mostly of participation in relays Huntsman was skillfully grooming his young squad into contending stature. Key performers have been junior distance man Ray Fleming and sophomore standouts Darnell Mitchell and Bill Heller. Other top performances have come from Co-Captains Mike Ryan and Jim Linthicum.

Fuddy-Duddies! Says Who?

By Dennis Shere

WHO SAYS college faculty members are unathletic fuddy-duddies?

When the intramural volleyball competition began at Ohio University one of the teams entered was composed of some 14 faculty members.

Originally, the group had tried unsuccessfully to start a faculty league, so Intramural Director Jack Rhoads decided to let the teachers play against the students.

It must have come as quite a surprise to many of the student opponents to find their classroom instructors on the other side of the net. In fact, the initial shock plus the teachers' pinpoint shots produced curious results: the faculty team won five games and became champion of the 55-team independent league.

Thus the teachers earned the right to compete for the all-campus crown against the champions of the dormitory and fraternity leagues.

There could be a Cinderella ending to this story by

announcing that the faculty won the all-campus title. But a slick dormitory crew managed to oust the instructors by one point in a semi-final best-of-three series.

Members of the team were:

Dr. Wallace Cameron, assistant professor of Romance languages; T. R. Robe, instructor in civil engineering; John Lymberopoulos, assistant professor of statistics; Dr. Robert Darcy, associate professor of economics and executive director of the Ohio Council on Economic Education; Carroll F. Coates, instructor in Romance languages.

John Walker, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Paul Games, assistant professor of psychology; William Lapham, graduate assistant in management; Wayne Aaron, graduate assistant in management; Ed Russ, assistant professor of civil engineering; Deyous Abbott, Jr., graduate assistant in statistics; Dr. Carl Shermer, professor of civil engineering; Herbert Schmitt, graduate student, and Tom Niccolls, Westminster Foundation pastor.

Alumni Scope

1916

MRS. GEORGE BOWMAN, the wife of Kent State University President Bowman, '16, was the subject of a feature article that appeared in the Record Courier in Ravenna, O. As the wife of the president of Kent she is official hostess at faculty social affairs and the unofficial second-mother to nearly ten thousand students. DR. BOWMAN served three years in the U. S. Navy during World War I after which he accepted a position as football and basketball coach and instructor at Zanesville, (O.) Senior High School. He was promoted to principal within two years and remained there for two years. He was promoted to superintendent of schools in Chillicothe, (O.) Marion, Lakewood and Youngstown, while doing post graduate study at Columbia University, Harvard University and the University of Chicago. Dr. Bowman became president of Kent State University in 1944.

1918

MILDRED A. HOWARD teaches special education for the Hollister Grade School in Hollister, O.

1923

PEARL WHARTON teaches commerce for the Trimble School in Trimble, O.

1924

M. LUCILLE FOUT HOFFEE teaches mathematics for the York High School in Buchtel, O.

1925

IRENE DAVIS DODD teaches special education for the Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

SAMUEL W. LADD teaches eighth grade for Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

MARY S. LINSKOTT HAWK teaches second and third grade for the Lottridge School in Lottridge, O.

EDITH KEPLIN HARDY teaches sixth grade for the York Elementary School in Buchtel, O.

1926

GERTRUDE C. WEISENBACH teaches fifth grade for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

1927

FLORENCE I. ERVIN REEDER teaches sixth grade for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

HANNAH SMITH CLUTTER teaches first grade for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

LENA E. WOLFE HUDDY teaches fifth grade for the Poston Elementary School in Nelsonville, O.

ESTHER BRILEY FRENCH teaches sixth grade for the Poston Elementary School in Nelsonville, O.

MILDRED WEND CARLIN teaches fourth grade for the Poston Elementary School in Nelsonville, O.

1928

FORREST M. GUTHRIE teaches industrial arts in the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

MILDRED JONES BATTRELL teaches first grade in the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

MABLE M. PANCAKE teaches first grade in The Plains (O.) Elementary School.

1929

RALF KIRCHER, president of Kircher, Helton and Collett Inc., was named man of the year in Dayton, O. He writes humor, contributes to The Saturday Evening Post and The Atlantic Monthly. He's a former Advertising Club president, now serves on the American Association of Advertising Agencies' ad content improvement committee and is active in Red Cross and other groups.

1930

MARGUERITE MARTIN BIGONY teaches history, Latin and is librarian for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

EVERETT W. COLE teaches history for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

MILDRED MCDANIEL SCOTT teaches seventh grade in the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

William Thompson Is Named Bank Assistant Vice-President

WILLIAM W. THOMPSON, '35, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Fresno main office of The Bank of America, Fresno, Calif. A veteran of 17 years with the bank, he will continue to head the time plan loan department in the main office, a position he has held for six years. Thompson has served in Fresno offices since 1951 and is vice president of the Fresno Exchange Club. Married, Thompson has two children.



VIOLET C. COLLINS HOUSEHOLDER teaches special education for the Hollister Grade School in Hollister, O.

1931

ANNA M. COOK ROSE teaches commerce and social science for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

MARGUERITE WOOD FRANK teaches music, English and Latin for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

CLARK C. WHITE, assistant principal of the Rayen School in Youngstown, O., was named acting principal of the school. White began his teaching career at Greenford, O., where he was a teacher and coach. He then went to Poland (O.) High School as a coach and teacher and Hayes Junior High School as a science teacher before going to Rayen.

MARIAN TAVENNER GLADDEN teaches for the New Albany (O.) School and resides in Reynoldsburg, O.

1932

ERNESTINE JUNOD BEATY teaches second grade for the Albany School in Albany, O.

LUCILLE V. DAVIS teaches second grade for the Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

JULIA N. ROWE CURRY teaches seventh grade for the Poston Elementary School in Nelsonville, O.

1934

RALPH HART is assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, O.

GEORGIA R. ALLEN JEFFERS teaches third grade for the Rome Canaan School in Stewart, O.

RUTHE L. FLEEK KLINGENBERG teaches seventh grade and high school English for the Waterloo School System in Waterloo, O.

MARTHA A. WALKER CREWSON teaches second grade for the Ames-Bern School in Amesville, O.

1935

BETTY LOPE RUTKOSKIE is manager of the Housewares Center in Athens, O.

EDITH KEPLER HARDY received her master's degree in general education during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

BERNICE P. RUSSEL KOEHLER teaches home economics for the Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

MARGARET K. CONKLIN teaches sixth grade for the Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

1936

VIVIAN H. BURDETTE MUNN is guidance counselor and teacher of English and physical education for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

CLARA BELLE MURRAY WILLOCK teaches home economics for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

1942 Graduate Appointed Philip Carey Sales Supervisor

JOHN HASSELBACH JR., '42, recently became a sales supervisor for the Philip Carey Mfg. Company in Cincinnati, O. Hasselbach joined the company in 1952 as a general line sales representative after several years in business with his father. In his new appointment he is in charge of all sales promotional activities in the Cincinnati District. Hasselbach and his family have moved to Cincinnati.



ANNA JACOBY MCDANILL teaches sixth grade in the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

CAMILLA E. TIDBALL WEISENBACH teaches second grade for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

1938

HERMAN L. ELLIS is an executive head for the Rome Canaan School in Stewart, O.

NEALE O. KITCHEN teaches eighth grade for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

JEANNE E. MEARS TOM teaches special education for the Jacksonville Grade School in Jacksonville, Ohio.

1939

HENRY WILLIAM PATTISON is planning co-ordinator in the marketing and refining department of The Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, O.

STEWART BARNES is with the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, O.

M. GRACE WOOD HOFFMAN teaches music for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

WILMA L. MUSGRAVE JOHNSON teaches fourth grade for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

1940

LEWIS ROBSON teaches fifth grade for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

1941

MARY GRIBBLE YOST received her master's degree in home economics during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

WILLIAM R. LANDA was appointed director of The Warner Brothers International Division in Bridgeport, Conn. Prior to his new appointment he was associated with Burlington Industries, Inc., New York, as vice-president of the parent company and president of Burlington International. He was export manager for Bates Fabrics, Inc., New York. He, his wife and four children reside in Bridgeport.

MERIAM BINGMAN BIBBEE teaches first grade for the Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

AL J. GORDON is product manager of the Ball and Balloon Division for the Faultless Rubber Co. in Ashland, O. Prior to his new position he was vice president and general sales manager of The Barr Rubber Products Co. in Sandusky, O. He and his wife, Ruth, reside in Sandusky.

1943

MAJOR RICHARD O. RANSBOTTOM is operations director for the 22nd Tactical Fighter Squadron in Bitburg, Germany Air Base. Major Ransbottom has flown a record of 54 types of jet air craft over the past 14 years.

DR. WILFRED KONNEKER, St. Louis nuclear physicist specializing in radioactive pharmaceuticals, was featured in a full-page advertisement of Mutual of New York, appearing in the March issue of Time magazine.

JUNE SCHALL JOHNSTON received her master of science degree in education from The University of Tennessee in 1960 and a doctor's degree in 1962 from same University.

LOIS HAINLEY SCHMIDT teaches English for the Wayne Township High School in Dayton, O. Prior to her new teaching position Mrs. Schmidt was an elementary teacher for the U.S. Air Force. She has done extensive traveling with her husband, Major Victor Arnold Schmidt. They lived in London for two years, also in Rabat and Morocco. She and her husband reside at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, O.

1944

BARBARA HANKISON DOWNHOUR teaches business education for the York High School in Buchtel, O.

WILLIAM M. SCHOFIELD is an engineer for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Marietta, Ga. Mr. Schofield resides in Atlanta, Ga.

1945

NITA BUTTS DILLINGER teaches fourth and fifth grade for the Lottridge School in Lottridge, O.

1946

HELEN STANFORD CHOVAN teaches Latin and American history for the Hoover High School in North Canton, O.



Schott Is Named Purchasing Agent at Ford

E. J. SCHOTT, '19, was recently appointed general purchasing agent of the Ford Motor Company's international division in Dearborn, Mich. Prior to this he was purchasing agent and manager of the purchasing planning department. Schott joined the Ford Motor Company in 1949. He, his wife and their son and daughter live in Dearborn.

1947

JOHN CROSSEN celebrated his fifteen year anniversary with the Royal McBee Corp., in Athens, O. Mr. Crossen began his career with Royal in sales analysis. He became head of the censoring department in 1950, then moved to the Royal office in Ogden as manager. In returning to Athens he became assistant comptroller. He has held his present post since 1961. He, his wife, Aldine, and their daughters, Jonadine and Janet reside in Athens.

ARTHUR WENDELL BENNETT works for the Walt Peabody Advertising in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is their promotion manager.

BILL WOLFE was appointed advertising and sales manager of the Miller Falls Co. in Greenfield, Mass. He, his wife and family reside in Greenfield.

MARION WOOD teaches science and physical education for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

1948

SUSAN J. WEIMER received her master of arts degree during the January commencement exercises at Western Reserve University.

O. VIRGINIA GLAZIER EDDY teaches fourth grade art for the Ames-Bern Grade School in Amesville, O.

JAMES R. OGG teaches industrial arts and coaches baseball for the Rome Canaan School in Stewart, O.

KATHRYNNE OLIVER HESS teaches Spanish, English and speech for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

ERNEST P. VINCI was the subject of an interview that appeared in the Evening Chronicle of Uhrichsville, O., under the Faculty Who's Who column. Vinci is an instructor of industrial arts classes at Dennison High School in Dennison, O. After graduating from Ohio University with a master's degree in 1951 he taught industrial arts in Holmes County schools and then joined the Dennison staff in 1952.

1949

BEATRICE REASONER EARNHART received her master's degree in elementary education during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

ROBERT ALBRIGHT was appointed manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. in Urbana, O. He, his wife, Betty Jean, and their daughters, Beverly and Deborah, reside in Urbana.

HERBERT L. SONGER is principal of the Lottridge School in Lottridge, O.

LAURETTA P. COLLINS teaches first grade for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

WILLIAM G. McMASTER, former utility engineer for the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, has joined the Mid-Continent Telephone Corporation as a member of the staff of chief engineer Harmon L. Gay. He and his wife have moved to Elyria, O., from Columbus, O.

1950

DON MOORE is doing photographic public relations for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, O.

GERALD BIBBEE is elementary principal and eighth grade teacher for the Carthage-Troy Elementary School in Coolville, O.

RICHARD E. SHOEMAKER teaches science, mathematics and is guidance counselor for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

ANTHONY R. MELLINI was recently appointed assistant works manager and chief welding engineer for the Biggs-United of Akron, O., a division of the United Sheet Metal Co. of Columbus, O.

JAMES J. BRUSS, director of the Kent State University news bureau, attended a science communications seminar at Northwestern University in March under a National Science Foundation grant.

DR. IVO MORAVCIK is an associate professor at the University of Alberta in Canada. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Edmonton, Alberta.

JAMES F. JAMES is cost accountant at the Hobart Manufacturing Company in Troy, O. He and his wife, Pearl, live in Troy.

1951

CHARLES A. ECKERT is chief teller for the Security First National Bank in Riverside, Calif. He, his wife, Rose Ann, and their son, Charles Kenneth, reside in Colton, Calif.

LENORE DINSMOOR SICKLES teaches chemistry, English and speech for the Albany School in Albany, O.

CHARLES A. DeVault is program manager at WKST-TV in Youngstown, O. He, his wife, the former SHIRLEY B. TUTHILL, '49, and their three children, John, 7½, Laura, 5½, and Anne, 18 mos., live in Youngstown.

ROBERT L. DAVIDSON is promotion manager for the Reynolds Tobacco Company in Los Angeles, Cal. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Manhattan Beach, Cal.

1952

ROBERT DEAN WISE received his master's degree in physical education during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

RALPH TULLIS was appointed president of the Ohio County School Superintendents' Association in Washington, O. He taught in New Philadelphia, served in the Army and worked with the Veterans' Administration. He, his wife and three children reside in Washington.

JANE HAHN RICHARDS is teaching third and fourth grades in a Cleveland Heights elementary school. She and her husband, Douglas, live in South Euclid, O.

1953

THOMAS TAYLOR, assistant manager at Logan's Book Store in Athens, O., was promoted to manager of the Macalester College Book Store in St. Paul, Minn.

FRANCIS W. PURMORT is assistant secretary for the Central Mutual Co. in Van Wert, O.

LILLIAN RICHARDSON PENCE teaches second grade for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

NEVADA SHELL STANLEY is living in Westport, Conn., where her husband, Theodore, is a marketing consultant for the Glendinning Association.

1954

DR. ROBERT BYRNE received his master's degree from Kent State University and Ph.D. from Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Byrne is assistant professor of education at the University of Massachusetts now. He is head of the reading center and is establishing the same at the present time. Mrs. Byrne, the former SHIRLEY SMITH, '54, is teaching for the University of Massachusetts experimental school. He, his wife, Shirley, and their son, Robert, reside in Amherst, Mass.

1955

DONALD C. HUEBNER received his master of arts degree during the January commencement exercises at Western Reserve University.

REBA ROBINSON MARSHALL teaches fifth grade for the Rome Canaan School in Stewart, O.

OWEN E. STIEGELMEIER is a district salesman for the Titanium Metals Corporation of American. He, his wife, the former Sally String, '54 and their two daughters, Kimher Lee and Suzan, live in Berea, O.

1956

MARAGRET A. RAUB received her master of science in social administration degree during the February commencement exercises at Western Reserve University.

RUTH B. STARKEY teaches first and second grade for the Columbia School in Albany, O.

SHARON L. RICHARDS HUTCHESON teaches first grade for the Rome-Canaan School in Stewart, O.

RICHARD N. KING is vice president of the Norman T. King and Company, food brokers in Cleveland, O. He is in this business with his father, having joined him after serving three years in the United States Air Force. King, his wife, Shirley and daughter, Mary Beth, live in Parma, O.

GENE CARRATELLI is a building structural engineer for the architecture division of the New York State Department of Public Works. He left Babcock and Wilcox Company in Barberton, O., for this position in 1958. He, his wife, Roberta Ann, and son, Joseph Michael, live in Albany, N.Y.

HERBERT H. SCHIEMAN is working for the Parade Studios, a commercial photographic studio in Cleveland, O.

RALPH GRAY, assistant industrial specialist at the University of Arkansas, industrial research and extension center, has accepted a position with Ohio University becoming effective September, 1962. He will be an assistant professor of economics.

DON F. RUSSI is factory representative for the Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind. He, his wife, Violet, and their two children reside in Gahanna, O.

DAVID H. WATSON was appointed union relations representative for the B. F. Goodrich field operations in Middletown, O. Mr. Watson joined Goodrich as a job analyst in the wage and salary administration department in 1956. He and his wife reside in Middletown.

ROBERT O. MORROW obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1961 and is assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. He, his wife, Edith, and their three children reside in Knoxville.

ROBERT J. DiCARIO is a sales representative for the Chas. Pfizer and Co., a pharmaceutical firm. He, his wife, Joan, and their three children reside in La Mirada, Calif.

1957

NONGA FLEMING ROBERTS received her master's degree in History during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

PATRICIA P. JOHNSON is voice and home economics teacher for the Trimble School in Trimble, O.

RICHARD W. FREYTAG is an engineer at the General Dynamics and Electronics Company. He and his wife, Barbara, live at Pittsford, New York.



STRODE



ZENTMEYER

Alumni Appointed To Newspaper Positions

GEORGE K. STRODE, '58, and James W. Zentmeyer, '60, have assumed new positions in the editorial department of the Athens (O.) Daily Messenger.

Strode, formerly sports editor of the paper, is now news editor. He replaces Jack D. Gilbert, '52, who recently was named assistant alumni secretary at Ohio University.

A graduate of Dayton (O.) Wilbur Wright High School, Strode received his B.S. degree in journalism from Ohio University in 1958. Before accepting the post as sports editor in 1958, he was sports editor of the Zanesville (O.), Times Recorder and courthouse reporter for the Parkersburg, W. Va., News.

In addition to his duties at the newspaper, Strode will serve as a part-time instructor for the Ohio school of journalism.

Strode and his wife, Virginia, have two daughters.

Zentmeyer, former sports editor of the Xenia, (O.) Gazette, is now the new Messenger sports editor. He received his B.S. degree in journalism from Ohio University in 1960 after serving with the US Air Force in Germany.

A native of Cincinnati, Zentmeyer is a graduate of Norwood High School.

While a student on the Ohio campus, Zentmeyer served as secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

Three Ohio University Graduates

Hear Orchestral Compositions Performed

THREE OHIO UNIVERSITY alumni, Arthur Hunkins, '60, Walter Halen, '53, and Walter Watson, '61, had orchestral compositions performed in March, two at the Symposium for Composers of Orchestral Music held on the Ohio State University campus and one at the Southwestern Orchestral Composition Symposium held on the University of Texas campus in Austin, Tex.

Hunkins, now a doctoral student in music at the University of Michigan, and Halen, now a doctoral student in music at Ohio State University, had their compositions played at the Ohio State symposium. It was sponsored jointly by the Ohio State School of Music and the Great Lakes District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, comprising Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Hunkins work was entitled "Five Pieces for Orchestra."

The third alumnus, Watson, had his "Eclogue for Orchestra" performed at the Southwestern Symposium in Texas. He is presently a member of the faculty at the Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex.



Rose Is Specifications Writer For Engineering Firm in Arizona

C. DAVID ROSE, '58, is an engineering specifications writer at the Airesearch Manufacturing Company, the world's largest producer of air and gas turbine engines, in Phoenix, Ariz. Rose completed his MEd degree at Ohio University and moved west in the summer of 1960. He is now starting work on a PhD degree at Arizona State University.

ALEX WALTER SAPYTA is on active duty with the Air Force's 164th TAC Fighter Squadron in Mansfield, O. He entered the Air Force in 1960, trained to be a jet pilot, received his wings in August of 1961 and then went to Gunnery School at Luke AFB in Arizona. He, his wife, and their two sons live in Mansfield. Sapyta was with the Power Equipment Company prior to entering the service.

1958

MARY KATHERINE WEISE received her master's degree in music theory during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CEGIL received his master's degree in guidance counseling during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

KENNETH G. O'HARA received his master of arts degree during the January commencement exercises at Western Reserve University.

K. T. CHANG is research test engineer with the Babcock and Wilcox research center in Alliance, O.

LESLIE D. VANTINE teaches seventh and eighth grades and coaches basketball for a school in Dayton, O.

ALICE J. MORTON WOLFORD is a librarian for the Ohio Library Service center in Caldwell, O.

ROSEMARY HARRIS GUENTHER is employed as a homemaking teacher at Anaheim Union High School in Anaheim, Calif.

ROBERT C. HARRISON is executive head for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

DONALD J. KILLEN is an industrial arts teacher in the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

ROBERT G. DELAVEL teaches mathematics and coaches basketball for the Rome Canaan School in Stewart, O.

LT. RONALD J. FRIDAY is presently assigned to ADC Command Photo Lab as officer in charge. Lt. Friday is located at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo.

JOHN FRANKLIN STASCHIAK is a sales representative for the National Cash Register Company. He and his wife, Anne, live in Natrona Heights, Pa.

RICHARD GUY FARRAR is a salesman for Baker Laboratories, Inc., in Toledo, O.

NANCY MAYER JOHNSTON is teaching in Towson, Md. Her husband has been called into the Army reserve active duty.

JACK L. SLEEK is presently teaching mathematics at Maysville High School in South Zanesville, O. He, his wife and their son live in Zanesville.

1959

ALFRED L. SMITH received his master's degree in guidance counseling during the February commencement exercises at Ohio University.

WILLIAM D. DUPEE is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at McGuire AFB in N. J. Prior to that he was assigned to the civil engineering division at Scott AFB, Ill.

DALE L. JOHNSON teaches fifth grade and is principal of the Waterloo Elementary School in New Marshfield, O.

RUTH J. SMITH is a speech and hearing therapist for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

ROBERT F. CRAGGS is an instructor in mathematics at Ohio University. He received his Master of Science degree in August of 1960 from the University of Wisconsin.

WILLIAM B. HORN was appointed district manager of the Gorman-Rupp Company recently. He will coordinate merchandising activities in eastern Kentucky, Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Horn has been in charge of research and development laboratory facilities at Gorman-Rupp for the past two years. He is married, has two children, and will continue to make his home in Mansfield, O.

WILLIAM GUARD is employed as a factory representative by the Formica Corporation. He, his wife, the former MARTHA BROWN, and their twin girls live in St. Louis, Mo.

LYNN K. JACKSON is presently attending North Carolina State College where he is pursuing under-graduate work in Forest Management. He was recently accepted as a member of the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi.

DONALD A. DEBALTZO is a business training teacher at John Sherman Junior High School in Mansfield, O. He, his wife, the former ELEANOR M. RUSSELL, and their son are making their home in Mansfield.

1960

JOHN D. RIEBEL teaches biology, geology, science and physical education for the Albany Local School in Albany, O.

RONALD L. GUSSETT is a guidance counselor for the Shade Local School in Shade, O.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER teaches art for The Plains School in The Plains, O.

THOMAS ARENA is principal and a sixth grade teacher in The Plains School, The Plains, O.

BERNARD J. LUKGO received his master of arts degree during the January commencement exercises at Western Reserve University.

GARY MIX is with the Central Mutual Insurance Co. in Van Wert, O.

WILLIAM F. VICKROY teaches seventh grade in Phoenix, Ariz.

WILLIAM D. KATHOLI was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Giessen, Germany.

RONALD F. TAYLOR is a department major for the Procter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, O.

LEONARD G. JOHNSON is an industrial arts teacher and guidance counselor for the Waterloo School in New Marshfield, O.

ROBERT J. BUNTING teaches seventh grade for the Poston Elementary School in Nelsonville, O.

ROBERT GUSTAV EASTMAN is a salesman for the National Vulcanized Fibre Company in Wilmington, Del. He is a member of the Delaware National Guard and he and his wife, Margaret, are living in Wilmington.

MARILYN IRELAND FIREBAUGH is a teacher at the Washington Community School in Flint, Mich. Her husband is a professor of English at the Flint College of the University of Michigan.

WILLIAM MEADORS was recently assigned to the Technical and Development Department of the B. F. Goodrich Company's Industrial Products Plant in Marietta, O., as a products engineer in the Calendered Products group. Prior to joining Goodrich, he was employed by the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company as a senior research engineer.

WILLIAM E. TERRY was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy at the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., in March. Ensign Terry is currently assigned duties as the communications officer aboard the USS Thomas J. Gary, a radar picket ship home-ported in Newport and operating on the Greenland-Iceland-United Kingdom Barrier in the North Atlantic.

LARRY G. WELCH was promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed in Etain AB, France.

2ND LT. JACK L. STOTTS was awarded the U.S. Air Force navigator wings after completing navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. Prior to entering the service he was with the Srepro Electronics in Dayton, O.

DOUGLAS L. GRETH is a second lieutenant in the headquarters battery of First Target Acquisition Battalion, 25th Artillery, which is located 60 miles north of Seoul, Korea, on the 38th parallel.

BETTY C. GRAVES MULLENIX is a speech therapist for the Carthage-Troy School in Coolville, O.

AUDREY JO. HRABAK STULL teaches English for the Waterloo School in Waterloo, O.

NETTIE N. CARLIN teaches second grade for the Poston Elementary School in Nelsonville, O.

WILLIAM A. HOLLMAN is a law student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

1962

CARL-JOHANNES WESSELHOEFT and his wife, Leota, left in February for four years of missionary work in Africa at Somalia on the east coast. Wesselhoeft, who is employed by the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will teach English to boys in the upper four grades and serve as a minister. He had previously spent 4½ years in Africa and then returned to the United States to continue studies for his master's degree at Ohio University.

DOROTHY EPLER was recently appointed women's page editor on the Athens Messenger in Athens, O.

Marriages

LUCINDA MAE MCGAUGHEY, '59, to Thomas H. Hadjian on August 27 in Akron, O. Mrs. Hadjian teaches at Bolich Junior High School in Cuyahoga Falls, O. Her husband works for Goodyear and is completing his education at Akron University. The couple reside in Akron, O.

PHYLLIS RUTH ANDREWS, '61, to JOHN FARGO, '61, on September 25 in Columbus, O. Mrs. Fargo is a speech and hearing therapist for the Upper Arlington school system. Mr. Fargo is in law school at Ohio State University. They reside in Columbus.

Phyllis Rita Jochum to LEONARD J. KRAWCZENSKI, '52 on February 24 in Lorain, O. They have made their home in Moundsville, W. Va. Mr. Krawczenski is employed as an industrial representative of the Shell Oil Company in the Ohio Valley. Mrs. Krawczenski is a secretary at the Wheeling Electric Company in Wheeling, W. Va.

MARTHA DEE MORRISON, '56, to Clarence Morse Barber in Athens, O. They have made their home in Cleveland, O.

Claragene Johnston to GERALD J. RAINEY, '57, on December 16 in Glendora, Calif. Mr. Rainey is employed in the merchandise distribution department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Los Angeles, Calif. The couple reside in Downey, Calif.

Gloria Ann Leach to E. WILLIAM OPPENHEIMER, '58, on January 20 in Portsmouth, O. Mr. Oppenheimer teaches in the Ashtabula (O.) High School. The couple reside in Ashtabula.

LT. LOUISA R. BERNBACH, '58, to Capt. William E. Wasko on December 22 in Louisville, Ky.

ANN CAROLYN WOOD, '58, to W. Leslie Rogers on March 4 in Alliance, O. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have made their home in Laramie, Wyo., where the former is an instructor at the University of Wyoming.

Shirley Joan Dillon to JACK WAYNE WAMSLEY, '58, in Leesburg, Fla. They have made their home in Eustis, Fla. Mr. Wamsley is associated with the Merchants Retail Association in Eustis and Mrs. Wamsley with the Florida Telephone Corporation in Leesburg.

DONNA JANE DAVENPORT, '58, to CLAYTON T. VAUGHAN, JR., '62, on February 10 in Pleasant Ridge, O., near Cincinnati. They have made their home in Cincinnati. Mr. Vaughan is an English teacher at Sharpsburg School at Norwood, O., and Mrs. Vaughan an employee of the Kroger Company in Cincinnati.

SYLVIA LEA JENTES, '59, to John Blaisdell on February 11 in Columbus, O. Mrs. Blaisdell is employed by the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus. Mr. Blaisdell is on the medical staff at the Columbus State Hospital. The couple reside in Columbus.

MARY LOUISE DIEFFENBACHER, '59, to Richard Neil Story on March 4 in Ashtabula, O. The couple have made their home in Columbus, O., where Mrs. Story is a medical technologist at Riverside Methodist Hospital and Mr. Story an employee at the Batelle Memorial Institute.

Johanna Rae Davis to RONALD JAMES KENNEDY, '60, on February 2 in Columbus, O. Mr. Kennedy is a claims representative for the Bureau of Social Security in Dayton, O. The couple reside in Dayton.

MARY ANN VAUGHN, '60, to Robert E. Love on March 19 in Westlake, O. The couple have made their home in Cleveland, O., where the new Mrs. Love is a community page writer and Mr. Love a member of the public service department of the Cleveland Press.

BARBARA JEANNE BRASHARES, '60, to James Laurence Van Fleet on March 3 in Fremont, O. They have made their home temporarily in Boston, Mass., where Ensign Van Fleet is stationed with the Navy. He will be transferred to Mayport, Fla., in July where they will make their permanent home.

Margaret Middleton Rivers to ROBERT GUSTAV EASTMAN, '60, on March 3 in Charleston, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman have made their new home in Wilmington, Del.

Carol Ann Fryer to PHILIP ALLEN WILLIAMS, '61, on February 24 in Washington Court House, O. Mr. Williams is employed as an architect by Burgess and Niple.

MARTHA J. WEILAND, '61, to JOHN E. VANDERBILT, '61, on January 27 in Lancaster, O. The new Mrs. Vanderbilt is teaching art at Cuyahoga Heights Elementary School in Cleveland, O., and Mr. Vanderbilt is receiving medical corpsman training at the Medical Training Center of the Brook Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Brenda Lee Newman to CHARLES E. HEISROTH, '61, on February 3 in Athens, O. Mr. Heisroth is teaching in the Cleveland Public School system.

DIANE CAREY, '62, to JAMES HALL, '61, on February 10 in Conneaut, O. Mrs. Hall is a speech therapist for the Cleveland Board of Education. Mr. Hall is affiliated with the Harshaw Chemicals Company in Cleveland. The couple reside in Cleveland.

MARIA KAY CLINE, '62, to Leo Gartner on February 17 in Newark, O. Mrs. Gartner teaches in the Newark (O.) High School. The couple reside in Newark.

BARBARA SUE GROSS, '62, to MEL O. VOGEL, '61, on September 2 in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Vogel is a graduate in Journalism at Ohio University. He and his wife are resident counselors for Tiffin Hall.

JUDITH ANN GOLENE, '62, to LT. FRANK WAYNE MACK, '61, on February 17 in Cleveland, O. They have made their home at the Calumet Air Force Station in Calumet, Mich., where Lt. Mack is stationed.

MARY CATHRINE PUGH, '62, to David Woodrow Poling on February 10 at St. Clairsville, O. They have made their new home in Cincinnati, O., where Mr. Poling is a student at the University of Cincinnati and employed with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company. Mrs. Poling is teaching the second grade at Wyoming School in Cincinnati.

Wesley Foundation Plans Alumni Picnic

Alumni of the Ohio University Wesley Foundation will be reuniting for a picnic at 4 p.m. at the Lancaster Campgrounds in Lancaster, O., June 17.

Each family should bring a covered dish and their own table service. Wesley alumni from all over the state are invited to attend.

For further information contact Mary Alice Joslin Gordon, '58, 305 North High St., New Lexington, O.

Births

David Kelsey to RICHARD BUDD WERNER, '53, and Mrs. Werner on February 12 in Cleveland, O.

Stephen Blair to David M. Lanphear and Mrs. Lanphear (ELIZABETH A. KURTZ, '56) on March 5 in Baltimore, Md.

John Tonquin to Tonquin G. LaGrove and Mrs. LaGrove (DIANA LEES, '57) on December 23 in Gainesville, Fla.

Rodney to ALEX WALTER SAPYTA, '57, and Mrs. Sapyta in Mansfield, O. They have another son, Sparr, 2½ years old.

Richard Scott to William D. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston (NANCY J. MAYER, '58) on July 15, 1961, in Towson, Md.

Ohio To Appear On GE College Bowl

A FOUR-MEMBER TEAM of Ohio University students has been selected to represent the University on the "G. E. College Bowl" television program June 17 in New York City. The program originates live from CBS studios each Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Members of the team, to be coached by Dr. Paul D. Brandes, associate professor of dramatic art and speech, will be selected near the first of June.

The College Bowl is an inter-collegiate game designed to test the ability of students to recall facts.

Each victory brings a \$1500 scholarship grant to the team's school, and the runner-up university receives \$500 for its scholarship fund. The winning team continues to play until it is defeated or posts five straight victories.

The New York TV Studio has facilities for an audience and alumni have a special invitation from CBS to attend the live telecasts. If you would like to attend and support the Ohio team, you can write to: Tickets, G. E. College Bowl, CBS, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Julie Lyn to RONALD FRIDAY, '58, and Mrs. Friday on November 11 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jeffrey Scott to JACK L. SLEEK, '58, and Mrs. Sleek on July 15 in Zanesville, O.

Robert Bearl to Frederick Waltz and Mrs. Waltz (DOTTIE SHALLENBERGER, '58) on November 25 in Livonia, Mich.

Scott Louis and Jeffrey Reed (twins) to SAMUEL E. MCCARTY, '58, and Mrs. McCarty (MARILYN BUCHIN, '57) on March 7 in Palos Verdes Est., Calif.

Christopher Ernest to ERNEST M. WEILER, '59, and Mrs. Weiler (SALLY S. SRIGLEY, '59) on March 29, 1961, in East Lansing, Mich.

Kathleen Virginia and Karen Elizabeth (twins) to WILLIAM GERARD, '59, and Mrs. Gerard (MARTHA BROWN, '59) on February 7 in St. Louis, Mo.

Shane Lynn to LYNN K. JACKSON, '59, and Mrs. Jackson (SALLY GRESSSEL, '61) on March 3.

Douglas Alan to DONALD A. DEBALTZO, '59, and Mrs. DeBaltzo (ELEANOR M. RUSSELL, '58) on July 3 in Mansfield, O.

Elizabeth Lee to JOHN STALLARD, '61, and Mrs. Stallard (SANDRA K. LEE, '61) on November 1 in Middletown, O.

Jill Robyn to ALLAN F. WEISS, '61, and Mrs. Weiss (BERNICE GOLDSTEIN, '61) on December 27 in Columbus, O.

Mary Jo to THEODORE E. DIETRICH, '61, and Mrs. Dietrich on March 5 in Cleveland, O.

Mary Jo and Mary Therese (twins) to STEPHEN SEBESTA, '61, and Mrs. Sebesta on August 12 in Cincinnati, O. The Sebestas have another daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born on October 13, 1960.

Deaths

CLARENCE C. HENSON, '99, long-time director of Isidore Newman School in New Orleans, La., died February 24 in Southern Baptist Hospital there. Henson went to New Orleans in 1904 to become academic vice-principal of Newman school then newly established. He later became principal and director and developed the school into the Louisiana high school first fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1920 Ohio University presented Henson with an honorary doctor's degree. He is survived by his wife; a son, Clarence; a sister, Miss Ethel Henson, of Jackson, O.; and a brother, Clyde, of Balston Spa, N.Y. Burial was in New Orleans.

GERTRUDE GADUS DAVIS, '40, died in Anchorage, Alaska, February 19. The wife of H. J. Davis, '41, she is also survived by her three children, Mary, 13, Sally, 10 and David, 9; a sister, Mary Brown, of Stockton, Calif.; and her father, John J. Gadus, of Cleveland. The Davis family moved to Anchorage in June of 1961 where Mr. Davis became district sales manager with the Standard Oil Company of California.

GARLAND A. BRICKER, '18, founder of Penn-Ohio University in Youngstown, O., died February 20 in his home after a two-year illness. Bricker founded the university in 1941 and has been president of the school ever since. He held his Doctor of Law degree from Great Lakes College of Detroit, Mich., taught a number of years in rural schools, was assistant agriculture editor at Ohio State University, professor of agriculture at Syracuse University, president of North Dakota State School of Science and an examiner for the US Civil Service Commission. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons, Paul and Robert; a sister, Mrs. Roy Perrin of Etna; and five grandchildren.

MABLE SMITH HARPER, '19, died March 7 in Beallsville General Hospital in Beallsville, O. She was a member of the Malaga Methodist Church and the OES of Somerton. Surviving Mrs. Harper are her husband, John; two sons, Keith and Jay; a sister, Mrs. Olive Detling of Somerton; two brothers, John of Bethesda and Dan of Barnesville; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Malaga, O.

RUTH MERCER BOOTH, '23, died in Brown Memorial Hospital in Conneaut, O., March 20. The wife of Dr. Dean Booth, she was a member of the First Methodist Church, Altar Guild of the church, Eastern Star and Mystic Circle. In addition to her husband she left a brother, William D. Mercer of Newark, and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Conneaut.

FRANCES SMITH STAFFORD, '28, died suddenly in Cleveland, O., January 30 enroute to her home in Oxford, O., after a routine checkup at the Cleveland Clinic. A kindergarten teacher at Hanover School in Oxford, Mrs. Stafford was well-known as the first president and organizer of the women's auxiliary of the Butler County Medical Association, past president of the Woman's Club of Oxford, organizer of the University Dames of the University of Cincinnati and Miami University and assistance in organizing Brownie Girl Scouts in Oxford. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Clyde I. Stafford; two sons, Jack and Brad; a daughter, Marcia; her parents, Fred E. Smith and Mrs. Edith Ballard; and a sister, Mrs. Marcella Holcomb.

REV. LAURENCE W. LANGE, a former dean of men at Ohio University, and his wife were among 95 persons who died in the crash of a jet airliner in New York March 1. Rev. and Mrs. Lange were on the first leg of a world tour when their plane exploded on take-off from Idlewild Airport. He was to have preached at the Easter sunrise service in Jerusalem. Rev. Lange was dean of men at Ohio University from 1940 until his enlistment as a Naval officer during World War II. At the time of his death he was a consultant to the theological seminary of the United Presbyterian Church board of national missions. He and his wife are survived by three children, Jan, Bob and Tom, besides a grandchild.

ERIC L. JOHNNEN, '56, died recently in Cincinnati, O. At the time of his death he was a certified public accountant employed by Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery of Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife, the former Paulette Koller, '58, and two-month-old son, Eric III.



on the green

OHIO UNIVERSITY concluded a busy month with the announced signing of a contract with the United States Peace Corps for the training of 56 prospective volunteers this summer on the Ohio campus. The Ohio program, which calls for specific academic training, is the first of its kind in the country.

While on the Ohio campus for eight weeks training candidates will be urged to register in academic programs which will be advantageous to them at the completion of their overseas work in Africa's West Cameroon. Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, associate professor of government, will serve as project supervisor on the Ohio campus.

ANOTHER FIRST was recorded when the campus newspaper, The Ohio University Post, was named the best college daily newspaper in Ohio at a convention in Toledo. Sportswriter Bob Tenenbaum also won a first place award for the top sports story of the year. Altogether The Post won 12 awards.



MRS. PLESNICH

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS were honored with a "Whale of a Weekend" April 27, 28 and 29 as the annual Mothers' Weekend was celebrated on campus. Named 1962 Honorary Mother was Mrs. Carl Plesnicher of Twinsburg, O. Later, on May 17, 18 and 19 the campus took on an air of Broadway with the presentation of skits highlighting the annual J-Prom activities.

MEANWHILE, STUDENTS managed to keep one eye on the books as final examinations crept closer. Following reading and review day May 31 and exams June 1 through June 7, commencement exercises are scheduled June 10.

THE UNIVERSITY'S educational television station took a step closer to reality with the announcement by President Vernon R. Alden of signed contracts for the purchase of an antenna, tower, transmitter and other equipment. The station is expected to take to the airways this fall on Channel 20 (UHF), with an 814-foot tower and a 51-foot antenna on an 810-foot hill near Peden Football Stadium.

A \$5,080 GRANT from the National Science Foundation was granted to Ohio University for a supplement training program for junior high and high school teachers in South-eastern Ohio. The program, which will be offered in Ports-

mouth, O., during the 1962-63 school year, will provide in-service training for teachers of mathematics. The program will be under the direction of Dr. William T. Fishback, associate professor of mathematics at Ohio University. The Accounting Department of the Ohio University College of Commerce was presented a \$500 grant from the Arthur Young and Company Foundation, Inc.

BROADWAY PRODUCER David Shaber was on campus for two days in March meeting with students and faculty under a program sponsored by the University School of Dramatic Art and Speech and the Graduate College. James M. Lister, director of planning in the City of Cleveland's Department of Urban Renewal and Housing, spoke at an open lecture of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in April.

OHIO UNIVERSITY played host to approximately 600 science and mathematics students from 27 schools in 13 southeastern Ohio counties when the Junior Division of the Ohio Academy of Science sponsored their annual Science Day in April.

FACULTY BRIEFS: *Albert C. Gubitz*, dean of Ohio



DEAN GUBITZ

University's branch colleges, was named to a five-man committee to plan a branch program for the state of West Virginia. *Dr. Donald E. Perry* of the industrial arts department was host at a meeting of the American Council of Industrial Teacher Educators in Pittsburgh in April. *Dr. John F. Cady* and *Dr. Thomas McCormick*, both of the history department, attended a meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Boston, Mass., in April. *Dr. McCormick* is presently a visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan. *Dr. Troy Organ*, professor of philosophy, was named coordinator of the Rhodes Scholarship Program on campus by President Alden. *Dr. John T. McQuate*, professor of zoology, delivered the third Faculty Lecture on "The Replication and Function of Genetic Material." Four poems by *Dr. Hollis S. Summers*, professor of English, recently appeared in the Winter 1961-62 issue of *Prairie Schooner*. *Dr. Karl Ahrendt*, director of the School of Music, was guest conductor of the West Virginia All-State High School Orchestra which met in Charleston March 22, 23 and 24. *Dr. Edgar W. Whan*, associate professor of English, had his book, "Prose Current," published by D. C. Heath Company of Boston.

OHIO UNIVERSITY 1962 SUMMER SESSION

June 18—July 20

July 23—August 25



ALUMNI DAY 1962 SATURDAY JUNE 9

Commencement

Weekend

● Broad course offerings include 400 courses from 33 fields with facilities for graduate study and a full schedule for entering freshmen.

● By taking advantage of both sessions, one may earn 12 hours of credit.

● All students will be housed in regular university dormitories and dine in university dining halls.

For additional information, return the attached.

● Meet old friends at the annual Alumni Luncheon and that evening at the Class Roundup in Baker University Center.

● Share the commencement weekend — including the Supper and Concert on the Green — with graduating seniors and their parents.

● Make your reservations for over-night lodging and the Alumni luncheon before noon on June 8 to the Alumni Office, Ohio University, Athens, O.

The official reunion classes will be treated to bus tours of the campus and class pictures which will appear in the June *Alumnus* magazine. The classes holding their official five-year reunion this year are:

1912	1937
1917	1942
1922	1947
1927	1952
1932	1957

To: Director, Summer Session
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION

- ☐ 1962 Summer Session Catalog
- ☐ Graduate College Catalog
- ☐ Correspondence Division Catalog
- ☐ Information Concerning _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____

State _____